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DR. WM. H. GREENE DIES SUDDENLY

Head of Printing Company Widely Known Among Musicians

WAS 65 YEARS OF AGE

Suffered Attack of Heart Disease, Brought on by the Heat



BUSINESS HEAD DIES Dr. William H. Greene, president of the Stephen Greene Printing Company, who died today at his summer home in Wenonah, N. J.

Dr. William H. Greene, president of the Stephen Greene Printing Company, died suddenly early this morning at his summer home, Wenonah, N. J.

Death came while he was asleep and is believed to have been due to heart disease, caused by the intense heat. Doctor Greene was sixty-five years old.

Though probably better known as a patron of music, because of his connection with the Musical Art Club, of which he had been president for years, and because of his wife's prominence in musical circles, she possessing a beautiful soprano voice, Doctor Greene was an eminent scientist.

He had done much research work, and was professor of chemistry at the Central High School for several years.

Developed industry On the death of his father, he took charge of the printing business founded by the latter, and developed it into one of the largest industries of the kind in the city. The plant is on the Parkway at Sixteenth and Arch streets.

Doctor Greene lived during the winter in a big double house that occupied the premises at 2128 and 2130 Spruce street, where he entertained all the prominent singers and musicians who came to Philadelphia. His summer home at Wenonah is a fine estate, his father having founded that village and having owned most of the land in that section at one time.

Mrs. Greene, who before her marriage was Miss Sarah Cavanaugh, daughter of Paul Cavanaugh, former prominent member of the Board of Education, sings a great deal for charity. A son, Stephen Greene, 24, also survives Doctor Greene.

Graduate of Jefferson

Born in Columbia, Pa., December 20, 1853, Doctor Greene took his Master of Arts degree at the Central High School, this city, and later was graduated from the Jefferson Medical College. He was an assistant professor of chemistry at Jefferson from 1870 to 1877 and was a demonstrator of chemistry for two years. In 1877 he went to Paris and studied under Adolph Wurtz for two years.

On his return to Philadelphia he was appointed a demonstrator of chemistry at the University of Pennsylvania, which post he held for a year, resigning in 1880 to accept the chair of chemistry at the Central High School. He remained there until the death of his father, in 1882.

Doctor Greene was a fellow of the Chemical Societies of London and Paris, of the American Philosophical Society and of the Philadelphia County Medical Society. He was the author of a number of books and articles on chemistry, including translations from the French works by Adolph Wurtz and Paul Bert's "First Steps in Scientific Knowledge," of which he was the American editor.

Won Fame Abroad

Like many modest Americans, he was more famous abroad than he was here, for in his native city his publishing business, his many unostentatious charities, his musical and social interests, and his hearty enjoyment of the society of his friends, stood out more than the valuable but less obvious contributions to the science of chemistry.

His articles were eagerly accepted by foreign journals, and he was held in high esteem by his fellow-chemists of France and England. The death of Doctor Greene came as a great shock to his friends. He had seemed in health this summer, though complaining somewhat of insomnia of late. However, he had not consulted a physician, and insisted on being at his office every day, making the trip to and from Wenonah in his motor. Doctor Greene was a member of the University Club and Union League. He took much interest in the Musical Art Club, and it was his personal effort that made possible the new building of that organization.

Soldiers Bury Comrades as One Acts as Chaplain

From "the front" continue to come here instances of the unusual heroism of Pennsylvania soldiers. Here is one contained in a cable dispatch, published today, from Raymond G. Carroll special correspondent of the Public Ledger. "Upon a highway north of Charleville I came across three young soldiers busy under terrific shellfire burying two fallen comrades. There was no chaplain around, so one of the trio, Sergeant Charles E. Evans, of Brookville, Pa., said a few words of the burial service. His comrades standing uncovered beside him were Privates Charles Marcavage, of Pottsville, Pa., and Frank Brown, of Brookville. They made an impressive, unforgettable picture."

DISERZIONI E RIVOLTE IN AUSTRIA-UNGHERIA

In Moravia 40,000 Disertori Fornano un'Organizzazione Chiamata delle "Guardie Verdi"

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Roma, 8 agosto. Mandano dal fronte italiano che i prigionieri, catturati nelle ultime operazioni, asseriscono che in Austria-Ungheria le ostilità verso il governo austriaco grandemente. Ammutinamenti e diserzioni nell'esercito, rivolte per la mancanza dei viveri e gli scioperi tra le popolazioni civili sono all'ordine del giorno. Secondo detti prigionieri l'Austria gradatamente ritorna ai vecchi giorni medievali quando bande di soldati scacciati erravano armate per l'Europa Centrale, terrorizzando e depredando le popolazioni dei vari paesi e sfidando tutti le autorità. Nei boschi, nelle paludi e sui monti parecchi piccoli gruppi di detti disertori, come nel Montenegro, vivono dandosi al brigantaggio. Pattuglie di soldati sono state inviate per sottomettere detti disertori, ma l'opera loro è risultata vana.

Una organizzazione di armati fuggitivi del servizio militare, esiste in Moravia ove è conosciuta col nome di "Guardie verdi," e si dice che sia forte di 40,000 uomini. Telegrammi da Parigi che il corrispondente del Daily Express ha avuto assicurazione da un alto ufficiale di aver visto dei documenti sequestrati i quali dimostrano che 10,000 nativi dell'Alsazia e Lorena si sono ammutinati tra le file tedesche a Beverloo (Belgio) lo scorso maggio, dopo il ritorno dal fronte orientale. Successivamente fu emesso un ordine secondo il quale nessun uomo proveniente da detti distretti doveva essere posto sulle linee del fronte per evitare il pericolo delle diserzioni. Detti uomini dovevano essere impiegati in lavori agricoli.

Altri ventidue uomini appartenenti alla Croce Rossa Americana sono stati decorati dal governo italiano, per la valorosa opera prestata durante i recenti combattimenti sul Piave. Si apprende che Papa Benedetto ha inviato una lettera all'episcopato irlandese facendo rilevare i patriottici doveri degli irlandesi appartenenti alla religione cattolica romana. Il Ministero della Guerra, ieri l'altro, ha pubblicato il seguente comunicato: "Sull'altipiano di Asiago, sul Monte Grappa e sul Basso Piave vi è stato un intenso e reciproco fuoco di artiglieria. Noi abbiamo efficacemente prontamente risposto al bombardamento del nemico. Il nostro fuoco essendo stato diretto ad importanti centri ha fatto saltare in aria un deposito di munizioni del nemico sul Basso Piave. "Sull'altipiano di Asiago i distaccamenti inglesi e nordestini hanno tenuto in continuo stato di allarme le trincee del nemico. "Sulle isole del Piave le nostre pattuglie hanno accolto una grande quantità di materiale da guerra abbandonato dal nemico. "Sei palloni frenati austriaci sono stati distrutti."

SENATORS CHIDE MILITANTS

Assert Their Cause Suffers Through "Unseemly" Protest

By the Associated Press Washington, Aug. 8.—(By I. N. S.)—Militant suffragettes who staged a demonstration in front of the White House Tuesday, were sharply criticized in the Senate this afternoon. Senator McKellar called it "an unseemly protest against the president."

Senator Smoot said it was designed merely to get newspaper notoriety. "Such tactics will hurt the cause instead of helping it," he added.

"I am tired of these repeated outbreaks and I am sure the friends of woman's suffrage are likewise tired of them," said Senator Thomas, of Colorado. "If the propaganda continues much longer it will lose votes for the cause that were heretofore considered safe."

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COMRADES DIG FOR BODY OF FIREMAN



John Anderson, a hoseman attached to Engine Company No. 54, was crushed to death under a falling wall today while fighting a fire at the warehouse of the Western Ice Company, Cardington, Delaware County. Firemen are shown searching for Anderson's body, which was recovered after the fire had been extinguished.

FIREMAN KILLED BY FALLING WALL

Comrades Dig for Hour in Ice Plant to Reach Body

63D AND SPRUCE STREETS



JOHN ANDERSON He was killed today when he was buried under a falling wall while fighting a fire at the Western Ice Company, Sixty-third and Spruce streets. His home was at 897 North Sixty-third street. He was a member of Engine Company No. 54.

John Anderson, twenty-nine years old, 897 North Sixty-third street, a fireman of Engine Company No. 54, was killed when he was buried under a falling wall while fighting a fire at the warehouse of the Western Ice Company, Cardington, Delaware County. The plant is located just beyond Sixty-third and Spruce streets.

When the flames were finally subdued shortly before 8 o'clock, the firefighters began digging in the ruins for the body of their comrade, and recovered it an hour later.

The fire started shortly before 6 o'clock, supposedly from crossed wires. David Green, night foreman, sounded the alarm from the engine room of the plant, which is adjacent to the destroyed warehouse. When the Cardington fire department arrived the building was a mass of flames, and calls for aid were sent to Millbourne, East Landowne, Upper Darby and to two Philadelphia companies.

For more than an hour the flames raged beyond the control of the firefighters. A group of Philadelphia firemen were outside the north wall, where the blaze was fiercest. Suddenly, without warning, the wall collapsed. The men fled, their Anderson, who was closest to the wall, failed to get away in time. A shower of burning timbers and other debris buried him, his comrades said.

The warehouse is located in a hollow, and the flames shot high into the air, attracting several thousand spectators. To add to the difficulties of the firemen, sparks ignited the surrounding brush, and a hose burst, drenching several scores of the onlookers.

When the fire started, twenty-five workmen were about to load wagons with ice. All managed to escape in safety with their wares. More than 200 tons of ice, stored for today's deliveries were destroyed.

The building is owned by Lee Neuhum. The damage will amount to several thousand dollars.

Anderson had been a fireman for five years. He leaves his widow and three small children. Four years ago he graduated from the fireman's school with the highest average of any fireman in the city. He has won several prizes for efficiency during his service for the city, and was known as a fearless fireman. During the fire at the Brooks School, Fifty-seventh street and Haverford avenue, last winter, during which several were killed, he narrowly escaped death.

CRAMPS TO BUILD PIER Permission Also Obtained for Extension of Wet Dock

Director Webster, of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries, has granted to the William Cramp & Sons' Shipbuilding Company a license to remove a pier and a portion of another pier at their property in order to construct a new pier and make an extension to a wet dock. The estimated cost of the pier work was \$82,000 and for the extension \$25,000.

The license was granted calls for removal of Pier 85, North Wharves, and a portion of pier at the north side of 81, North Wharves, and construction in its place of the new pier 85 North, thirty-one feet four inches wide. A permit also was granted to extend a wet dock eastwardly about seventy-six feet between Piers 86 and 90.

PHILADELPHIA HERO GIVEN SERVICE MEDAL

Sergeant William J. Gould Cited for Bravery in Action Overseas

Sergeant William J. Gould, of Ladder's Point, now serving in a machine gun company in France, has been recommended for a distinguished service medal for conspicuous gallantry in action. His mother and stepfather, Mr. and Mrs. John Flanagan, received letters of congratulation from several of Sergeant Gould's comrades in France. It was the first they heard of the honor to be awarded their son.

According to the letters received, a strip of land was being heavily bombarded by Germans on July 2. Sergeant Gould, who commanded a detail of machine gunners, moved down Prussians who attempted to come in his direction. Finally, however, German cannon found the range, and destroyed the machine gun that had remained there so strongly.

An advance guard of the enemy then went after the Americans, expecting to find them nearly annihilated. Instead, they found that Sergeant Gould had stationed his gunners in strategic positions, ready to withstand the attack of the Germans. Some of the Prussians on seeing such courage, gave themselves up, crying "Kamerad." Others who resisted, were shot down.

WEST VA. SENATE FIGHTS Watson and Highland Now Lead Chilton and Elkins

By the Associated Press Wheeling, W. Va., Aug. 8.—Latest available returns in the senatorial contest today gave Clarence W. Watson, a lead of 1267 over William E. Chilton for the Democratic nomination. Virgil Highland has a lead of 1147 over Davis Elkins in the Republican race.

Hope for Lads Reported Drowned Harrisburg, Aug. 8.—Hope that Raymond Wertz, fourteen years old, and Blain Laird, aged ten, of Alpine, York county, were not drowned while fishing in Conewago Creek yesterday, was entertained by the report of the boys. "They believe the lads lost the boat and are adrift to come home."

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